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## Band To Give Performance Kalkwarf

At ULCA Convention Sunday

By Phil Mueller

Saturday, Oct. 7, is the climactic day in fun and entertainment for the United Lutheran Church of America holding its biennial convention in Des Moines.

Among the main attractions is Jerry Herman, the famous "Doctor Christian" of screen and radio, favorite of millions.

In addition there will be rodeo with cowboys and Indians and a huge B-A-B-Q supper for everyone.

Luther and Wartburg college bands will each play a concert during the afternoon celebration. March To Open Concert.

Wartburg college band will open in concert with "Men of Florida," one of the latest march compositions of the contemporary composer, Paul M. Miller. The ever popular concert overture "Raymond" or "The Queen's Secret," by the popular French composer Thomas, then follows and is in turn followed by the march, "Trocadero King," written by Iowa's version of the "march king," K. L. King.

Next number, "Oriental Suite" by Robert W. Smith, introduces the intention of Near and Middle Eastern rhythms. The first movement, "Kurdish Fire Dance," begins with a fair amount of drumming. As the pace quickens, the movements become wilder, ultimately rising to a pitch of frenzy.

"Shadow I Dreamy," a steady movement, is in 6/8 and drowsy with a rustling comparable to the shuffling of many feet.

"The Juggler" conveys the picture of a juggling act and finds Damascus fire. The final movement, "Festival at Basra," is a race with a shrill chattering, changing and shrillening, which gradually dies down.

"Shadow America," a sharp march by J. J. Richards, closes the first portion of the program.

After a short intermission the band will present a section of E. Grandman's arrangement of "American Folk Rhapsody" based on four American folk songs. Featured will be "The Old Folks at Home," "Ring Around the Rosy," "The Farmer's Life," "The Mountain Comin' Down," and "Sweet Betsy from Pike," all songs of American folk lore.

Emblems' Class Program.

"Moods Interlude" by Herbert W. Fred, featuring modern har monies, follows the folk songs. A splash of Spanish color is added with a section of Lechner's "Coriolano" preceding the popular "Mexican Hat Dance," employed in its original form by David Bechtel. "Emblems of Unity," stirring combat march by J. J. Richards, completes the afternoon concert.

## Senate To Appoint Committee Of Five To Examine Hours

Highlighting the meeting of the Student Senate Oct. 2 was the decision to have President Norman Ellett appoint a committee to investigate girls' regulations.

Ellett appointed three senators and four girls from Wartburg hall, along with one girl from each an nexe to draw up a questionnaire to obtain the views of women students in regard to present privileges and hours, and suggestions for changes.

A report on the meeting with the Ellett and President Bechtel concerning girls' privileges rendered no definite decisions. However, it is expected that some agreement can be reached upon the completion of the questionnaire.

Approved by the Senate were: Doris Mueller, sophomore, communications; Doris B. Madson, student activities; Emmett Bush, elections; Eric Biedermann, in tra nsmis and student welfare; and Mrs. W. H. H. Ellett, mother. Howard Land was accepted as the second member-at-large on the religious activities committee, while Doris Mueller and Myron Grunewald were approved by the Gauntlet committee.

## Ambassadors Elect Volkmann Prexy

Jack Volkmann, was selected president at recent meeting of the North Hall Ambassadors. Chosen to serve on the executive committee were: Mrs. Elmer and Roger Kauffman, seniors, and Mel Kraemer, junior.

Gauntlet committee members elected at this meeting were Gerald Manning, senior, and William Kraemer, sophomore.

## Church Speaker

By Paul Dornauer

The Rev. Carl Kalkwarf, former student body presby and now pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church at Sterling, Ill., will deliver the Homecoming messages at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Sunday, Oct. 15. Two services, at 8 and at 10:45 a.m., will climax the Homecoming festivities.

Mr. Kalkwarf was graduated from Wartburg college in 1935 where he was elected to Who's Who. He completed his work at Wartburg Seminary at Dubuque and then pastored in West Lutheran church in Ohio. Ill. for the past three and one-half years he has held his present pastorate.

**Marries Wartburg Coad.**

Pastor J. W. Dornauer, a former Wartburg coadjutor, and Faythe Brooks Remander of his family includes two future Knights, Betty and Karen.

Loyd Aden, junior and general chairman of the Homecoming

continue through the noon hour. The Homecoming parade will commence at 10:30 a.m. Leading the event will be the Wartburg Knights in dashing armor followed by the Queen and her court, the Wartburg band and about twenty floats. At 11:30 a.m. the annual Homecoming and business meeting will be held at the Country club. At 2 p.m. the featured football game between Wartburg and Mount Vista will get under way. During the halftime, the queen will be crowned.

Homecoming Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in St. Paul's parish house with Prof. Martin J. Heinecken, Instructor at Lutheran theological seminary in Philadelphia, as the dinner speaker. Larry Roberts, Wartburg seminary senior, will serve as toastmaster.

### Open House Sunday

Church services at St. Paul's will be held all day on the Mid-century Homecoming activities. Open house will be observed by all the campus dormitories from 2 to 4 p.m. The final items on the program will be the float awards reception in the lounge of Wartburg hall from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Chairman of the open house committee, Class Biegler, has announced the rules for the open house judges Saturday morning from 9 to 11. They are (1) neatness and cleanliness, (2) consideration of time, (3) originality, showing hobbies and interests, (4) color combinations and (5) arrangement of furniture. Prize will be \$3 for first prize, \$2 second and \$1 for third. Prizes will be awarded in two classes, men's rooms and women's rooms.

Decorations and annexes are encouraged to compete in charge to build up the dorms. There will be a judge for originality, relationship to theme and decorativeness. To the dorm or annexes a winning award will be given and the best overall award will be the award traveling plaque. The rules for the float awards are the same as above, and they will be first prize \$5, second prize \$3 and third prize \$2.

Prof. Martin J. Heinecken

committee, has released the complete program for the Mid-Century Homecoming festivities.

Weekend events will begin Friday, Oct. 13, with a tennis tournament at 9 a.m. about ten girls are on the agenda. Following the events in the Knight's gym, the annual bonfire and pep rally will be held at 8 p.m. on the football field.

**Parade At 10:30 a.m.**

Alumni registration will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, and

## Van Horn Returns Home

Back home after a week's stay at Mercy hospital, Dr. C. E. Van Horn of the mathematics department plans to be teaching his basic algebra today. Taking his place during his absence is Prof. A. A. Aardal of the physics department, assisted by advanced mathematics students.

## Radio Station To Begin Broadcasts Following FCC Program Approval

KNWT, Wartburg's radio station, will return to the air as soon as the Federal Communications commission approves the tentative program according to Raymond Wilderman, adviser.

Wartburg Disillusioned Too.

Women, too, are apparently guilty of this "study" complex, according to a sophomore girl, student of Greenwich. "If you see someone take one of them to class, she's looking for a ring on the next date," he said.

"They're sooooo nice," swooned a sophomore girl, who then cold shoulder off with this rather harsh criticism.

Wartburg men have too many

is rather contrary to this opinion that is expressed by a freshman girl. "Women are the most wonderful bunch of males in the world." However, she too had a few gripes. "Wartburg men take too much for granted," she complained. "They don't think about me more than one, they think you're going steady." Then she concluded rather poetically, "They wait too late to call for a date."

General overall opinion of those interviewed is that Wartburg men and women are above average, but that there is plenty of room for improvement. Agree?

Brooks' program time has been set officially for 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. with programs remaining the same as last year. Programs scheduled are Concert Master, afternoons; Concerts, afternoons; Novelty Sports, Open House, Rockin' in Rhythm, Memory Lane, Novelty Shop, Relax and Listen, and Evening Devotions. A new feature that will be the broadcasting of all home sports events.

Membership is still open to anyone who enjoys music and wishes to join M.A.C., stated Heinecken.

## Draft-Age Students May Register Here

College students who reach their 18th birthday while attending school may register under the selective service act at the registrar's office here, it was announced last week by Miss Matie K. Harns, Wartburg registrar.

"We urge all students who are not residents of Waverly and who must register this year to avail themselves of this opportunity," added Miss Harns.

## 'Castle Singers' Official As Name Of Choristers

"Castle Singers" was accepted as the official name of the former Chapel Choir at a meeting of the organization last Wednesday night. The name came from Old Main, according to information released by Miles Bremer, senior and president of the choir.

"We decided to accept the name which Dr. Hovis used last year for the original secular concert in order to make the organization is really a different one from the old Chapel Choir," commented Bremer.

Wartburg's new college choir group presented a non-religious concert. The name 'Castle Singers' was thought more appropriate for the occasion, since 'Chapel Choir' always implied a strictly religious program, he added.

## Can We Do Anything About Initiation?

Freshman initiation will be over and—we hope—almost forgotten, by the time this paper comes out. It may be well to examine a few of the concepts behind the whole idea of freshman hazing, while the memory of the past few hectic weeks has not yet entirely faded.

We seem to recall that last spring, during a meeting of the freshman class, a large majority of that group expressed itself in favor of a drastically shortened period of so-called "orientation." Six weeks of wearing beanies, buttoning to upperclassmen and shining shoes were just too long, the would-be sophomores concluded. And a whole week of "health" was a little too much, also.

### Liberals Seem To Forget

However, when this year rolled around, most of these liberals seemed either to have changed their minds, or else not to have returned, or—perish the thought—not to have had the courage to express their opinion at sophomore class meetings.

Whatever the reason for the change of attitude, it remains a fact that this year's initiation was just as strenuous, and perhaps a little more "enthusiastic" than last year's. Yes, the period was shortened; "health" week was cut to three days (although only one day had been recommended by the initiation committee), but the rules were more stringent and more fully enforced.

### Penalty For Being Fresh?

It seems a fact that freshman initiation always has a tendency to degenerate into little more than a penalty inflicted upon first-classers for being freshmen. We may laugh at the notion; we may say, "But, of course, that's all initiation is

meant to be." The freshman is the lowest form of vegetation on the face of the earth." But that type of reasoning is illogical and vicious, whether we like to admit it or not. It amounts to the sadistic mentality of some totalitarian states of ancient and recent fame. It is crime by association, not crime by action.

Perhaps to some the language here used may sound a little strong. There are excuses, they may say. It seems a perennial disease of the sophomore class, this forgetting about the good resolutions of the year before, this loss of idealism when confronted with a crowd of green and amazingly helpless fresh.

### Soph Class Not Alone To Blame

Those sophomore class alone, and this editor is no indictment of that group on our campus. The vicious attitude is one which has been perpetuated from year to year, by each succeeding sophomore class, until we have come to take it for granted. We are all at fault, and we must all seek to correct the system.

The only suggestion which we can make here is the following:

Bring the matter of freshman initiation up at a student body meeting, discuss it fully and appoint a committee to study the problem. That committee may then draw up recommendations for future policy, which will be presented to the freshman class for study and eventual ratification. After that, we will have a sort of precedent, a binding agreement by which next year's sophomores will have to abide. Perhaps in this way we can make initiation something really constructive, instead of the senseless hazing of which it has consisted in the past years.

## Good Will, Cooperation Mark Work On Frosh Sidewalk Building Project

By Vilas Carlson

Construction crews have nothing on Wartburg's new fresh manpower! With a vigorous "Heave-ho" the third shift of freshman initiation victims rolled cement mixers into formation at 8 a.m. last Saturday to complete the new sidewalk being laid on Grossmann hall's southeast lawn.

Due to the inconvenience of having to walk around the large space surrounding Grossmann, the sophomore class proposed that freshmen end their initiation tribulations this year by constructing this much needed addition to the campus.

### Frosh Supply Labor

Construction materials were obtained from downtown Waverly and financed by the college, while the "new students of the year" supplied the labor. Supervisors, of course, were on hand.

Approximately seventy men were able to participate and worked in two-hour shifts of 25

much work, and sure will save a lot of steps!

Only discouragement throughout the day lay in the fact that a tire went walkaroon. However, the second walkaroon held up under double strain.

## From The Cub Pack

OCTOBER'S bright blue weather has thus far been very BLOWN.

WHILE DISCUSSING common grammatical errors in advanced composition class, Mr. Cobb pointed out that adjectives should be used when an adverb should be. "But," he added, "if your girl tells you to hold her tight, don't stop to correct her grammar."

DR. OTTERSPERG, not unlike the American Beauty rose, seems to be a perennial favorite.

UPPERCLASSMEN will recall that last year it was proposed that the school be turned into an auxiliary book store. Now that almost four weeks of school have come and gone and still some books are unavailable, it has been suggested that the bookstore be turned into a social room.

IN WARTBURG'S earlier days, Old Main must have been "Old Mansions."

IN THE WORLD of today, people who live in glass houses better buy bricks.

## Forty Winks

With Wienke

Your columnist is quite an olderster. He's even voted in a national election (and accepts partial responsibility for our country's leader, the "I'm not a member of the 'I'm force' party). Or maybe it's just a case of weariness that has set in. At any rate, he's in a philosophical mood.

Dr. Peterberg's vacation lecture on Wartburg's history was decidedly entertaining and enlightening. And the thought he passed along that made its greatest impact on us was that what went something like this: For as long as the school had standards at variance with the accepted American ideal, no good progress was made. It is always progress to know that we have a man with such insight in our midst!

THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY

DETROIT, Mich.—"We the possessors of a tiny colony of fish, Michael, Abraham and Mo, have been the bane of our existence ever since we got them. Now they tell me Mo is dead. Poor Mo."

"WILD BILL" KRAMER informs us that the reason for his nickname is his adeptness in handling members of the fair sex.

We feel the freshman class president's name is certainly fitting—especially if translated, would be "green-forest." And thus he stands, a towering oak in the midst of a forest of green.

Perhaps you've noticed the horseless carriage that Dick Campbell and two associates own—it must be about a '35 Chevrolet. Perhaps the name that is meant in the classified ads by the term "cheap transportation."

While paging through a slick magazine recently we came upon a novel idea. It seems one of the Eastern girls has had a "hobby" of dressing up as "Grass Cops" who patrol their beat, complete with hat, badge and whistle. Of course, when with the new sidewalk and all, we could need such a system . . . maybe!

In lieu of a prophecy this week we give you a bit of advice on the gentle art of fundraising. Dr. Heuss counsels, "Don't put all your eggs in one basket."



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## Kangaroo Kort Shaws Felonies Of Frash, Imposes Severe Penalties On Offenders

By Don Grosskraut

Justice was meted out to delinquent freshmen last night by an authority whose appearance under the surveillance of a religious sophomore class at Kangaroo Kort, annual freshman initiation party, held at the Little Sisters.

Showed no mercy, prosecuting attorney Herb Hildebrandt, junior, had little trouble in getting an acceptable verdict from his jury, Bob Lynde, Tom Moore, and Dopey. The Judge was quick to dish out the penalty for offense which ranged from the minor in reaction of attending classes to the most serious crime of freshman interdating.

Legs, Schiffler Fen Judge.

To demonstrate the type of service freshmen were expected to render, sophomore Judge Lynde ended the first of his many trials by assigning to Maxine Loots and Marie Schiffler the duty of framing the legs of the rest of the court proceedings. They were found guilty of the shocking felony of sleeping with their eyes shut.

Most serious of the charges made by Hildebrandt was the alleged dating of Ann Harms by Ed Woldman. Ed, in defense of what he did, said Mike tried him to rock Bill Mueller to sleep in a barrel, but she never succeeded.

Fresh Leap Frog.

After the Kort, all the freshmen boys played leap frog from the Little Theater to downtown Waverly, except Ted

Fritschel, Fritz Wicks, Jim Ohrtzog and Bob Ulrich, who ran down town kicking cans and shouting.

The Yvonne Voss read a temperance speech before the town pump, while Marilyn Quass and Julia Hildebrandt bid farewell to themselves with handings out of cigarettes at the Waverly theatre, while Jerry Ristau sang "How Dry I Am" stop every word for meaning in Waverly.

After the over fifteen freshmen were duly sentenced for their various offenses, and the Kort officials seated, with the verdict that all freshmen were guilty of being freshmen and deserved that they are to continue to wear their "beansies" until the first touch-down or the first half of the Homecoming game.

## Pi Sig Prexy Lists Assisting Officials

Phyllis Volmer, president of Pi Sigma, has released the names of the remaining officers who were elected at the meeting Sept. 28. Marion Michelke, junior, was elected vice-president; Myrna See, sophomore, secretary, and Connie Mueller, also a sophomore, treasurer.

Plans were made for Homecoming, including a program of the Kappa Kappa girls by Beverly Hartwig, sophomore; Mary Alexander, also a sophomore, and Myrna See are co-chairmen of the Pi Sigma float committee.

A tradition of Pi Sigma, the annual Big and Little Sisters' breakfast, will be held Sunday, Oct. 8, from 8 to 8 a.m. Each Pi Sigma member will escort her freshman "little sister" to the breakfast.

## Passavant Chooses Remaining Officers

Remaining officers for the Passavant club were elected when the organization held its first meeting of the year Sept. 27 in the Little Theater.

Marion Polenz, junior, was chosen vice-president; Margaret Fuchs, sophomore, secretary, and Jeanette Priebe, junior, treasurer. Dr. F. R. Herboldt, director of the club, was given advice for the club.

Honorary members chosen were the Rev. August Haecke, the Rev. Dr. G. Glaser and the Rev. Melvin Buck, all of the sociology department, and President C. H. Becker.

Herb Schiller, senior, was elected president last spring.

## APO Takes First Pledges At Meeting Last Week

First pledges of the school year were accepted last Thursday night in the Little Theater at the meeting of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity.

News of the pledging was released by Doris Herboldt, director of Lambda Mu cast on the stage. The new pledges and their membership are Ernest Maulwurf and Ruth Meyer, seniors, and Anna Peters and Phyllis Volmer, sophomores. Maulwurf is president of Wartburg Players.

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